

Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

VOL. VI.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, HONOLULU, HAWAII, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1928

No. 32

GOOD LEADERS SELECTED FOR WOMEN'S CLUB

**Winifred Webster to
Lead Adelphai
Activities**

ALL EXPERIENCED

**Plans for "Big Sister"
Work Now Being
Formulated**

Miss Winifred Webster will head Adelphai club activities next year as the outcome of the election held last Tuesday. Miss Dorothy Anderson was the other candidate.

For vice-president, Miss Lillian Abe was elected defeating Miss Moku Gittel, the other candidate, by three votes. Miss Ethel Franson, opposed by Miss Salome Lee and Miss Ruth Robbins, will be next year's secretary. Miss Shiyoko Sadayasu was victorious over Miss Grace Lam and Miss Mathilde Sousa for office of treasurer.

Miss Webster, who will be a junior next year, has been active in Adelphai activities, having served on committees for several of the teas sponsored by the club this year. She is also chairman of the "big sister" committee and is making plans for freshman week next year, whereby the new women students will be assisted by old students in arranging their programs, escorting them to the Adelphai tea and the mixer. Miss Webster asks that all women students who are willing to act as "big sisters" for freshman week read and sign the notice outside the women's rest rooms in Hawaii hall. Miss Webster was also elected as Ka Pueo secretary for next year.

Miss Abe is now program chairman and has been in charge of nearly all the socials conducted by the club. She is associate editor of Ka Leo and will act in that capacity next year. She is also literary editor of the J. S. A. annual. Miss Abe will be a Junior next year.

Miss Ethel Franson, senior next year, was treasurer of the club last year. She has served on several committees, teas, and is well acquainted with nearly all the women in the club. She is now treasurer of Hawaii Quill.

Miss Chiyoko Sadayasu, who will also be a senior next year, has given valuable service to the club. She wrote the artistic invitations for the Japanese tea and is always willing to work on any committee.

Student Council Election Today

Election for members of the student council will be held today.

At the last meeting of the student council held on Monday afternoon the following students from the junior, sophomore, and the freshman classes were nominated.

Alfred Giles has been the only student nominated for chairman of the council.

Two from the following four juniors will be elected; Richard Weight, Joseph Swezey, Dorothy Anderson, and Earl Nishimura.

Two will be elected from the following sophomores: Philip Westgate, MacKennon Whitman, Ah Ho Chun, and Miss Moku Gittel.

One from the three freshmen will be elected; Kenneth Pratt, Kenneth Chun, and Miss Catherine Moragne.

Further nominations can be made through petitions.

Members of the present student council are Quan Lun Ching, chairman, Richard Weight, Alfred Giles, Miss Alice Denison, Arthur Wriston, and Philip Westgate.

Mabel Wong Wins Oratorical Contest

Miss Mabel Wong won fourth prize in the first annual Dimond oratorical contest sponsored by Emil A. Berndt, prominent Honolulu business man, at the Normal school auditorium last Friday evening.

Miss Wong was a member of the freshman class of this University during the first semester. She was also on the staff of Ka Leo.

To Be "At Home"

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Andrews will hold an "at home" next Friday afternoon, May 25 from four to six o'clock at 2346 Liloa Rise, in honor of the senior women of the University to which all the freshmen, sophomore and junior women have been invited.

Mrs. Andrews entertains the University women every year and it is with much anticipation that they look forward to this social event during the closing days of the college term.

Aggie Club Luau Is a Success; 160 Persons Present

**Hula, Boxing, Fencing
Features of Annual
Farmers' Event**

Featured by excellent seats, an eye-catching hula, a number of thrilling fencing and boxing bouts, to say nothing of the Peck-Philpott comedy team and the general hearty kokua of the Aggie club as a whole and the 160 guests present, the 1928 Aggie luau, held last Saturday evening in the newly completed Engineering building, was an unqualified success, according to Bill Chalmers, vice-president of the club.

160 persons, among whom were President Crawford, the majority of the University faculty, students and friends, sat down promptly at 6:30 o'clock last Saturday evening at tables in the new Engineering buildings, to dispose of the appetizing dishes with which said tables were really groaning.

HULA DANCES
All fears, harbored by the food committee, that there would be considerable "left-overs" were quickly dispelled, and in their place came apprehensions that there would not be enough. But all fears were groundless, and everyone enjoyed the food, as well as the hula dances charmingly done by a member of the Bray Troupe, among which dances were three old Hawaiian hulas, the Hawaiian Charleston, and the Clara Bow.

When the 320 appetites possessed by the 160 eaters had been appeased, and the tables had been denuded of all except flowers and empty soda-water bottles, the guests adjourned to the ringside, where they witnessed a number of pugilists go through their paces.

Goo and Akinaka, whose weights were somewhat above those given in the forenoon, provided a snappy three-round fracas, which ended, rightly enough, in the opinion of the audience. (Continued on page 2)

Miss C. Miller To Be Given Farewell Party By Students

Miss Carey D. Miller, assistant Professor of Home Economics and household Sciences at the University, will be given a farewell party on Sunday, May 20, by members of one of her classes, technically known as H. S. 200, at the beach cottage of Miss Sylvia Dean at Punahou. It was announced to Ka Leo yesterday by Miss Dorothy Waters, of Swanzy cup fame and member of the class of 1928.

The party will be a regular picnic, Miss Waters said, with swimming, eats, and all that goes to make a successful outing. A big surprise, other than the party itself, is in store for Miss Miller, Miss Waters added.

Those who will make the trip are Miss Miller and members of the household Science 200 class, Miss Eve Fleener, Miss Dean, Miss Alice Denison, Miss Betty Steere, Miss Wai Sue Chun, Miss Chiyoko Sadayasu, Miss Greig, Miss Christine Doty, Miss Jean Widdifield, and Mrs. Francis Abel.

Mrs. Lita Taylor, who is a member of the class, will be unable to attend, on account of a previous engagement, it was announced.

The majority of the women making the trip will graduate this June, and this party is, for them, about the last activity in which they will take part. Miss Waters pointed out, for which reason, and in appreciation of their pleasant associations with Miss Miller, they intend to make it a memorable one.

Willard H. Eller To Be Instructor of Physics at U.

**Masick Magarian Will
Leave at Close
of Semester**

Willard H. Eller has been awarded a year's contract as instructor in the physics department to fill the vacancy to be left by Masick Charles Magarian.

Mr. Eller has been highly recommended. He has a distinguished scholastic record. He had been at one time an instructor in physics at the University of Washington and the University of Idaho. At present he is working for his doctor's degree at the University of California, Berkeley. He expects to receive his Ph. D. degree in August and will be in Hawaii before the beginning of the fall term. Mr. Eller is the holder of the "Whiting" fellowship which is an honorary award for the furtherance of research work.

Masick Charles Magarian, who for three years has been instructor of physics at the University, is leaving for San Francisco at the end of the semester. He has been popular with the students and has taken a keen interest in all phases of student activities. He has been an ardent football and baseball fan, and has distinguished himself as the star pitcher of the faculty baseball team. Mr. Magarian's plans are indefinite; however, he does not expect to return to Hawaii.

International Relations Club Formed Here

**Joe Gerdes Elected
Prexy of New
U. H. Forum**

Under certain provisions of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, funds have been set aside for the purchase of books by leading authorities on international law and relations. It has been said that the latter subject is completely covered in these volumes, and to study the rather interesting work, the University of Hawaii International Relations Club has been organized, and application for the various volumes already been made. Dr. W. H. George and Dr. Paul Bachman have been instrumental in organizing this forum for the discussion of international questions, and last Monday noon about forty members of their several political science classes met in the department office to elect officers. Results of the balloting conclusively proved that the members wanted Joe Gerdes for President, M. Nukaga as Vice-President, and Kenneth Chun as Secretary-Treasurer.

COMMITTEE FORMED
Further business included the appointment of a Constitution Committee with Joe Gerdes as Chairman, with instructions to form a club constitution and to submit it to members for ratification. It was also made known that similar clubs are found on the campus of the largest and finest American universities, including Yale, Michigan, Northwestern, Washington, and a host of others. Dr. George made it known that he hoped to have all club activities in full swing by the fall semester, and that all the 120 volumes released heretofore to similar organizations through the Carnegie Fund may be found on our shelves by that time. At least 10 books have been sent out each year since.

CHARTER MEMBERS
The list of Charter Members includes the following names:

Yoshito Saigo, Miriam Inaba, G. Nakashima, Charles Kenn, Kam Tai Lee, Thomas Tanaka, Ventnor Williams, Don McKenney, Y. Ueyhiro, M. Uchimura, S. Suzuki, J. Wakayama, H. C. Penhallow, K. Chun, Mrs. William Peet, S. Kato, Alice Bevins, M. Nukaga, F. Jannick, Mrs. F. A. King, T. Nishimura, Agnes Okamichi, Kenneth Ault, K. M. Chun, K. L. Hew, Leong Fong, S. Minatoya, J. Nakamura, E. M. Kuniyuki, Ernest Spillner, A. Adachi, J. Cayaban, H. Katsura, Mrs. Hilda Frost Dunlap, J. J. Gerdes, T. Haramoto, Wilfred Hussey, Rose Horner, W. Minatoya.

Sinclair Will Replace Neil

**New Appointee in Eng-
lish Dept. to be Here
For a Year**

George M. Sinclair has been appointed assistant professor in English for one year filling the vacancy to be left by Professor Charles Neil. The University has been fortunate in securing Mr. Sinclair as he will not come to Honolulu as a "malihini" for he is already acquainted with the Garden of Paradise. He has been through many times and in 1923 was a guest for three weeks at the Halekulani.

IS EXPERIENCED
Mr. Sinclair has had experience both in the teaching profession and in the business world, having been secretary of the Investment Banking Co. during the war. However, he prefers teaching.

He received his B. A. from the University of Minnesota in 1912 where he majored in English. His minor subjects were rhetoric, economics and sociology and at Columbia Mr. Sinclair received his M. A. for English and sociology.

TAUGHT IN JAPAN
After graduating from the University of Minnesota, Mr. Sinclair went to Japan and taught English in the Kiyoto First and Middle Schools for two and one-half years. While there he became acquainted with Dr. Tasuku Harada, who is now on the University faculty. Mr. Sinclair was again in Japan from 1923-1926 as a teacher for one year in the Hikone Higher Commercial College, Hikoneshiga-ken.

Since July 1926, he has been traveling through Siberia, Europe and eastern and southern United States. Mr. Sinclair also has a literary record. He translated two books "Sono Omakage" by Futabatei which was renamed "An Adopted Husband" and three short stories by Nagata on "Tokyo People." Mr. Sinclair edited two volumes of short stories written by Henry James to be used by the children in the higher schools and universities in Japan.

The new instructor on the faculty likes Honolulu and is interested in the University because of his experiences in Japan. During his stay in Honolulu, Mr. Sinclair made a visit to the University.

Political Science Classes Hear Talk on Old Documents

Dr. B. L. Riese, retired physician spending the winter in Honolulu, spoke last week to the History 107 and Political Science 120 classes on the collection of historical documents. He displayed an original papal bull, a patent of nobility, prayer books made before the invention of printing, land deeds, and grants of special privilege made by early kings and other document of historical interest. In connection with these documents, he explained their significance and historical value.

Bailey Presented With Lei and Pen By Frosh Forum

Dr. Thomas A. Bailey, instructor in political science and history, was presented with a Sheaffer lifetime fountain pen and a beautiful lei of roses, gardenias, and pansies at a surprise party given by members of the Frosh Forensic Forum last Tuesday evening at the Honolulu Theological seminary.

Dr. Bailey attended the regular meeting of the forum on Tuesday evening and was about to give out some topics for extemporaneous speeches by the members of the organization when Jack Wakayama, chairman of the forum, announced to him the surprise party awaiting him.

He thanked the members for the gift on which his name had been engraved. He said he noted some improvement in the speaking ability of the group and in closing he said, "Learn to speak by speaking."

Women will probably be admitted into the forum next year, since they have been asking for membership, according to Wakayama.

The forum went on record to continue a similar organization next year with Dr. Bailey as adviser.

Executive Board Members Elected For Coming Year

**Compulsory Reporting
of Dishonesty
Opposed**

Richard Weight, Alfred Giles, Percy Smith, Joe Gerdes, and Professor Livesay were elected last Friday by the university students to comprise the Executive Committee for the coming school year, according to Gladys Pierce, Secretary of the outgoing Executive Committee.

Weight proved to be the most popular of the candidates by gathering 138 votes, Giles next with 132, Smith third with 102, and Gerdes close behind with 98 votes. Professor Livesay was the only candidate put up for the office of faculty member of the committee.

There were ten student candidates for the offices, Miss Pierce said.

In connection with the election of the Executive Committee, voters were asked to mark "Yes" or "No" after the question on the ballot which asked whether the voter was in favor of amending the honor system so that reporting of dishonesty in examinations by students would not be compulsory. Of the 165 people who answered this question, 126 were in favor and 39 were against the change.

Another question was asked on the same ballot, whether the voter was in favor of shifting the trial of students reported for such violations of the honor system to the faculty.

Only 161 voters answered this question—53 were in favor of the change, while the majority, 108 voters were opposed.

This is but a small percentage of the some 800 students who are eligible to vote.

Miss Ruth Yap To Teach Mathematics

Announcement comes from President David L. Crawford's office that Miss Ruth Yap, a graduate of the University, will be on the faculty staff next year as instructor in mathematics under John S. Donaghoo, professor of mathematics and astronomy.

Miss Yap, who is now at Columbia studying and working for her doctor's degree, graduated from the University of Hawaii in 1923 receiving at that time her B. A. degree and in 1925 her M. A. degree. She then taught mathematics at the University before going to Columbia.

Upon leaving New York on July 28, Miss Yap will sail on the California, which is said to be a much larger and more spacious steamer than the Malolo, on her maiden voyage to San Francisco via the Panama Canal. Miss Yap will then leave San Francisco for Honolulu on August 15, on the Malolo, arriving here a few weeks before the college term opens.

Dr. Martin Will Come to Hawaii

Arrangements have been completed for Dr. Charles E. Martin, Dean of the faculty of school science at the University of Washington to fill the vacancy to be left by Dr. W. H. George who will return to Washington about March 1, 1929.

Dr. Martin is widely known as a specialist in international relations and political science. He will come here during the second semester arriving early in March, and will remain for the summer session of 1929.

Dr. Martin and Dr. George have recently published a book on government entitled "American Government and Citizenship."

Date Changed

Due to the conflict with the Bates-Hawaii debate, the date for the Alumni-Junior-Senior banquet has been changed from June 1 to May 29. Wednesday, May 30, is a legal holiday and no good hall can be secured on Saturday, June 2, the management of the banquet feels that May 29 is the logical date.

All reservations must be in before noon, May 25. All juniors who have paid up their class dues may go for one dollar. The committee in charge has announced that transportation will be furnished, upon request.

All checks must be made payable to Miss Helene Morita or Joseph Swezey.

SANTA CLARA MAY CANCEL GRID CONTEST

**Otto Klum Writes to
Crawford From
South Bend**

PRAISES ROCKNE

**May Get Detroit U or
One of "Big Ten"
Teams**

Otto Klum, dean mentor now on the mainland, wrote a very interesting letter to President David L. Crawford from South Bend, Indiana, where he is working under Knute Rockne, coach at Notre Dame, in "polishing up" for new plays and methods for our Varsity football team next year.

His letter in part states: "From a football coaching standpoint, my stay with Rockne has been invaluable. He and in fact everybody at Notre Dame have gone out of their way almost to do things for me. The practice is quite different from the one Rockne gives in his coaching schools. His system of play is very sound and he is a wonderful instructor. He had about 300 men out the first few weeks, then he cut these into six teams and they play a regular game every day. I might say each team consists of 24 men."

Coach Klum received a telegram from Santa Clara stating that they may have to cancel the game with the Varsity on December 15. This was the game besides Occidental that Klum felt sure of, but in the meantime he was going to try to line up something with the coaches who attended the Drake Relays at Des Moines. Coach Klum may also get the University of Detroit, as they want to come here.

Coach Klum's letter in conclusion stated:

"I have visited a number of schools between snow storms and also have met a number of the prominent athletic men. Met Major Griffith who is the athletic commissioner for the Big Ten Conference. I asked him how about sending one of the 'big ten' teams over on an educational mission. He said perhaps it could be arranged."

Coach Klum will drive from Indiana to Cincinnati, Ohio, then to Washington and on to New York. He may go up through Maine and back through Canada to Detroit and then west to Montana. He sends his aloha to the students and hopes that "everything is fine at the U. H."

Congress Approves Federal Aid for "U"

The Senate Bill providing for federal aid to the Agricultural experiment station at the University has been passed by the House of Representatives according to a cable received from Delegate Victor Houston by President D. L. Crawford. The bill now goes to President Coolidge for his signature, although should he approve it, measures in the bill will not become effective until next July.

Under the terms of the bill, the University will participate in the benefits of the Hatch, Adams, and Purnell Acts. The University would receive monies in the amounts of \$15,000 the first year, and increasing amounts in the succeeding years.

Kam Tai Lee Chosen President of Union

At the last meeting of Hawaii Union on Wednesday, May 9, Kam Tai Lee was chosen president for the coming year. Joseph Gerdes was elected vice-president, Shigeo Yoshida, secretary, and Leong Fong, treasurer. Five new members were initiated into the organization, that evening. They were Jack Wakayama, Makoto Nukaga, Masao Aizawa, Kiyoto Tsukaki, and Donald Morrison.

Among the prominent people at the dinner were Dean Andrews, Arthur G. Smith, president of the Honolulu Bar Association, Professor J. M. Baker, Mr. Wood, captain of the Town debate team, and the members of the Pan-Pacific trio of debaters, Walter Mihata, Ah Ho Chun and Stowell Wright.

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"The Voice of Hawaii"

Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of the University of Hawaii.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Honolulu, T. H. Subscription Rate: \$2.50 per Year.

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Aggie Club

The annual Aggie Club luau under the direction of William Chalmers held last Saturday was a great success. Those who attended were royally feted.

The Aggie club is one of the most active organizations on the campus. The purpose of the club is to promote interest and knowledge of agriculture among its members.

It has sponsored the first Campus Day two years ago with the aid of the faculty and the students. The result achieved was so gratifying that this was made an annual affair. This year, because of the conflict with the Territorial Fair, University Day has been postponed to the fall. The club has also sponsored the horseshoe-pitching tournament, the chess, and checkers tournaments.

We congratulate the Aggies for the success of the luau and commend the record of their activities.

"U" Ranks High

After making an extensive tour of many famous colleges and universities including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Professor Carl B. Andrews of the engineering department, who is now on his sabbatical leave, concludes that the University of Hawaii ranks high. He also reports that in caliber of instructors we average up well although in some cases we are outclassed in equipment. When a man with a sound judgment like Professor Andrews makes these remarks, we have every reason to believe them.

But there are people in the Territory who either because of prejudice or ignorance under-rate the standard of the University. Teachers who have come from mainland institutions and have no knowledge of the University, and those who have graduated from the local training institution, are frequently the greatest offenders.

Plans For Squid Day
Program Announced;
U. H. Men in Charge

Now that the used lei problem has received its fair share of the author's valuable time, another important mission has come up, the significance of which all will agree upon reading the following paragraphs.

Howard D. Case, originator of Squid Day, in recognition of the author's ability in the line, has appointed him to take care of the University division of the Squid Day Festivities, which are to take place on June 1. (This will be news to Howard D. Case, if to no one else).

Realizing the importance of the commission, and the great issues that hang upon the successful completion of the outlined program, the author has, after long and careful deliberation, chosen a committee to aid him in the conduction of the stupendous task.

COMMITTEE PICKED

The men thus honored are—Kazuo, in private life vice-president in charge of janitoring in Hawaii Hall, who will train the entertaining troupe of squid, of which more later; Joe, second vice-president in charge of the janitoring in Purty Inn, who will erect the squid poles and arrange the squid games; Lee, secretary in charge of chaffing at the University Cafeteria, who will provide refreshments and decorations, both of which will be squid in various forms; and the author, who will generally supervise, and keep the profits.

Trainer Kazuo, always on the job as befits a good Squid Day committeeman, announces that he has been assured by Ambrosio Ami Ami, head squid keeper at the Honolulu Aquarium, that the Aquarium's troupe of trained squid is at his disposal (This will be news to officers of the Honolulu Aquarium). These squids are already being given preliminary instruction in dancing, and have already learned by heart two of the Mother Squid Rhymes to be recited at the Squid Day Celebration.

These two charming pieces are:

Simple Simon went a-squidding,
A Lei he hoped to gain,
But all the water that he had
Was what was on his brain.

Mary had a little squid,
She swallowed it one day,
She'll cough it up in time to
make
A spiffy Squid Day lei.

Kazuo informs us that many more even cuter pieces are to be recited at the appointed time.

COOKED FIELD SITE

Joe, also up and doing, reports that, after an interview with Allan Bush, head gardener at the University, that Cooke Field will be available for the Squid Day program (this will be news for Bush).

"Cooke Field," Joe announced, "Will be transformed into a veritable bower of squid poles, while squid benches and chairs will be placed near the squid booths, where Lee will serve the squid refreshments."

Decorations and refreshments for Squid Day are now being planned for by Lee, according to an announcement made by that energetic person.

The tentacles of squid will be twined around posts and hung from the trees, to say nothing of the charmingly decorated booths which will be located at points of vantage over the campus, in which will be served squid steak, roast suckling squid, squid pie, and all manner of squid drinks including Lee's famous squid home brew, tea distilled from dried squid and said to be very nourishing, and other delicious things too numerous to mention.

As yet these plans are subject to change, and further and more positive details will be announced later on.

TO CHOOSE KING

Unfortunately the King of Squid Day has not yet been selected. The committee met last Saturday evening in their spacious headquarters in Hawaii Hall basement to select a likely University student with, of course, the necessary looks, poise, and ability to satisfactorily fill the much coveted position, and each member of the committee cast a vote on the subject. The ballot was counted and the following result were obtained; Kazuo, one vote, Joe, one vote, Lee one vote, and the author, one vote.

It was later discovered that each committeeman had voted for himself, and for this reason the election has been postponed. The final selection will be published next week with the remainder of the Squid Day program (and it's going to be news to some one).

Adelphai Club
Gets New Name

Change Made Thursday;
Miss Finley
Was Speaker

Salute the Associated Women Students of the University of Hawaii! It was decided at a meeting of all women students last Thursday morning to change the name of the Adelphai, women campus organization, to the Associated Women Students. The change was made in the endeavor to get more of the women together in an organized forum and to make for the better advancement of women activities at the University as well.

"Do you know the three priceless things you girls here possess?" asked Miss Nell Finley of the Social Service Bureau on the same morning, speaking at the women's assembly. And she continued:

"You have youth, enthusiasm, and the power to live today! Young people most probably don't understand old people and the old people certainly do not understand the young people. And to ease the relation between these two extremes is one of the aims of the social worker."

TELLS OF OPPORTUNITIES

Then Miss Finley went on to tell of the many opportunities here for Island girls in social work. Out of the total number of twelve workers at the bureau, eight of them are Island girls. In this connection Miss Finley said:

"We always try to get Island girls whenever there is any vacancy and when we fail in finding anyone with the proper training, we are forced to get anyone from the mainland, although such a procedure is oftentimes unsatisfactory."

TWO KINDS

"There are born social workers and there are trained social workers. But that need not trouble any of you as we need the born worker in certain cases while the trained one is just as useful in other cases. We are always in need of both classes of social workers. And even a born social worker does not go far without training. Some intensive training is never wasted."

"I think the work of a visiting teacher is a marvelous combination of an experienced teacher and a trained social worker. I, myself, began as a teacher and then took up social work and spent some of the happiest, or shall I say, dreary years of my life in a schoolroom as a teacher."

The duties of a social worker are varied. Among the things, she investigates applications to put children in homes. In this connection Miss Finley said, "We do not believe that poverty alone is a legitimate reason for taking children away from the love and care of parents and placed in the home. So we always study each case to find the procedure which will be best for the child."

EVER WIDENING

The field of the social worker is ever widening and now she even goes into the home to teach people about the buying and preparation of foods. There are so many cases of tuberculosis that all efforts are being made to prevent the starting of any more T.B. cases. One effective way is to teach people to eat proper food and to have correct living conditions. And this the social worker does.

Miss Mary Catton of the Hospital Social Service spoke at the assembly the week before and told the women about her side of social work. These two talks were given in connection with the vocational committee of what used to be the Adelphai club.

Mrs. Lewis and Miss Winifred Webster both told of the plans for "Big Sistering" the new girls next fall.

Hazing Dates Back
Hundreds of Years

The origin of hazing and fraternities are among the things that can be traced back several hundred years according to Professor Rait, who is a member of the faculty of the University of California, at Los Angeles. Newcomers to the universities were subject to initiation. Some of the initiatory costumes were: withdrawal of imaginary claws and horns, a method which involved the drawing of blood, feasting at the expense of the victim, and one of the time-honored customs at Oxford was the shaving of imaginary beards, which involved torture.

Nor was the students' life in those days without intervals of high adventure, and records of battles between students and citizens of the university towns in which lives were lost are to be found in annals of those times, declared Dr. Rait in discussing the educational phenomena of those times.

These battles were due to the custom of Oxford, Cambridge and Paris in regarding students as clerks and investing them with the benefit of clergy, by means of which they were

Lydgate Promoted
To Cadet Colonel

Cadet Major Elwell Percy Lydgate has been promoted to cadet colonel in the University Regiment of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Cadet Colonel Lydgate is one of the four Kauai men who have been promoted to colonel during the last two years. The other three are Takeji Betsui, William Moragne, and Richard Rice.

Lydgate graduated from Kauai high school in 1924 where he captained the school basketball team to championship for two years; he also took an active part in school dramatics. He was chosen as the valedictorian. He entered the University of Hawaii in 1924 and since then has been one of the outstanding figures on the school campus.

He was elected president of the freshman class; made a letter in basketball; made the tennis team; and appeared as leading man in the play "You and I."

When he became a sophomore, he was elected to head the tennis team. He played in "So this is London."

By his junior year he was elected as first vice-president of A. S. U. H.; editor of Ka Palapala; president of the tennis team; and class vice-president.

This year he is head of the A. S. U. H.; member of the tennis team; president of Commerce club during the first semester; president of the Pan-Pacific Cosmopolitan club of the University of Hawaii. As the head of the Cosmopolitan club he was sent to Lincoln, Nebraska, as delegate to the National Students Federation of America, to invite the various colleges to send delegates to the model league of nations which will be staged in Honolulu next summer.

Two of Lydgate's brothers have attended this University. Mortimer Lydgate, an elder brother graduated from the University several years ago and while he was here he was a leader in student activities. Last year William Lydgate, a younger brother was a member of the freshman debate team which captured the championship in debate. He is now at Yale.

F. Sato To Lead
Commerce Club

Francis Sato, a prominent junior, has been elected president of the Commerce club for the first semester of the next school year. The other officers elected at the picnic held at Waimanalo beach last Sunday are C. T. Lum, vice-president; Thomas Daishi, secretary; and K. C. Lau, treasurer.

The party of eighteen members and four guests left Honolulu on Sunday morning and spent the day at the beach. The major part of the time not occupied with eating the enormous amounts of "eats" furnished by K. Yokoyama and his helpers, Edward Keyes, Thomas Daishi, and J. Yamamoto, was spent in playing baseball and volleyball.

Magarian's picked baseball team twice defeated Dorfman's all-star team by lopsided scores. The consensus of opinion tends to show Magarian as the star on his team while Dorfman is dubbed the "demoralized factor" of the team under his supervision.

In volleyball, the sophomore-freshman combine proved itself powerful and defeated the junior-senior team, two out of three games.

All the participants returned well-satisfied with the annual picnic of the Commerce club. The present officers are Edward Keyes, president; Francis Sato, vice-president; C. T. Lum, secretary; and Thomas Daishi, treasurer.

Wife (to husband in bathtub): For goodness' sake, Henry, don't start on that song! You know we haven't much soap left.

—Exchange.

Dauber: When I was 20 years of age I could have died for my art. Friend (gazing around studio) Ah, my dear fellow, if you only had.

Miss. Collegian.

Traffic Cop—"Say didn't you see me wave my hand at you?" She—"Yes, I did, and if a certain party was here he wouldn't stand for it."

"Don't that beat the deuce?" Slick Pete was heard to say, As he scratched his old bald head, And then slapped down the tray.

—Spartan Spasm.

Immune from the ordinary law of the land. This was bitterly resented by the laity and quarrels leading to bloodshed between the clerks and laymen were frequent.

In those times it was the custom of the students to group themselves in "halls," a practice which was not, at first, forbidden by the faculty and in which can be seen the germ of the modern fraternity.

Howitzer Co.
Wins on Friday

Major-General Connor
Present; Crabbe
Best Soldier

Howitzer Company won the annual R. O. T. C. tournament last Friday afternoon.

Major General Fox Connor, head of the Hawaiian department, and reviewing officer of the day, made an inspection of the officers and cadets of the University regiment.

Clarence (Buster) Crabbe won the Star-Bulletin best soldier gold medal; Cadet Captain Bernard Farden, silver medal, and Cadet Sergeant (Chicken) Auld, a bronze medal. Crabbe is from Co. L, while the other two are from Howitzer Company.

Co. K took first place in the company precision drill, 10 points; Co. I, second, 6 point; and Co. M, third, 2 points. The winning company was presented with the new Dawkins, Benny trophy.

Howitzer Company was first in the tug of war; Headquarters Company second and Company I third. It was awarded the Oahu Sporting Goods Co. trophy. This company also took first place in the pick-a-back races, Headquarters Company second, and Company I third. The H. F. Wichman & Co. trophy was presented to the winner.

Headquarters Company made the highest record in marksmanship, scoring 939 out of possible 1000 points; Howitzer Company second, 913; and Company I third, 890. The Headquarters Company was awarded the Wall & Dougherty trophy.

Cadet Sergeant Kenneth K. Sato made the highest individual score of 241 out of possible 250 and was awarded the American Legion Auxiliary, Honolulu Post No. 1, gold medal.

During the school year each company of the cadet corps has been rated monthly as to efficiency. This rating was determined by monthly inspections, tests in training, attendance, and discipline at drill.

The competition ended May 4 and the standing of the companies were as follows: Company I, Cadet Captain Edward Towse, 88.77 per cent; Headquarters Company, Cadet Captain Quan Yuen, 87.88; Company K, Cadet Captain Alfred O. Giles, 87.86; Howitzer Company, Cadet Captain Bernard Farden, 87.73; Company L, Cadet Captain Charles Buchanan, 87.40; Company M, Cadet Captain H. Hamamoto, 86.81; and Company H, Cadet Captain Charles Weight, 86.03.

Company I has been designated as the color company for the year 1928-29. In addition this company will have attached to its guidon a blue streamer bearing the legend "Best Company, 1928."

The personnel of Company I is as follows:

Cadet Captain Edward W. Towse, Cadet Second Lieutenant T. R. B. Coykendall and Cadet Second Lieutenant K. Harada, Cadet First Sergeant Kam Tai Lee, Cadet Sergeant Alfred J. Kaumehelewa and Cadet Sergeant H. B. Luke, Cadet Corporals Kenneth C. Ault and William S. Tsuji, and Cadets C. A. Akwai, H. Aoki, E. Y. H. Chinn, W. Chung-Hoon, S. C. Friel, J. K. Fukao, H. S. Hiu, K. Ishii, S. Itagaki, T. Kono, William C. Loehr, A. N. Mitsukado, H. E. Paten, S. Santoki, T. Sasaki, Y. Sato, D. Silva, S. Young, and Cadet First Class Charles W. Kenn.

IT ISN'T YOUR SCHOOL—IT'S YOU

If you want to be in the kind of a school
Like the kind of school you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip.

And start on a long, long trip.
You'll find what you've left behind
For there's nothing that's really new;
It's a knock at yourself when you knock the school,

It isn't the school, it's you.
Real schools are not made by men afraid,

Lest somebody else gets ahead,
When everyone works and nobody shirks,
You can raise a school from the dead;
And if, when you make your personal stake,

Your classmate can make one, too,
Your school will be what you want to see,
It isn't your school, it's you.

Folsom Forum.

Can you give me a sentence with wheat?
Sure. When do wheat? (Fellow citizens, is this what we send our sons to college for?)

—State College Times.

"How far do they trace their ancestry?"
"The grandfather, a city bank director, was traced as far as Japan; there all traces were lost."

Miss. Collegian.

Aggie Club Luau
Is a Success; 160
Persons Present

(Continued From Page 1.)

dience, who made up the judges, in a draw.

Ching and Wakatake, who evidently were too old friends to let a tap on the nose disrupt their comradeship, supplied a demonstration of how to last three rounds without losing your temper or smiting thy neighbor on his cheek, or any part of the anatomy, for that matter. This frame also ended in a draw.

PECK-PHILPOTT SCRAP

"Golden Bear" Peck and "Kanaka Boy" Philpott staged what might have been the most interesting and bloody bout of the evening, had ringmaster "Leaping Joseph" Gerdes failed to examine the local boy's left glove, after said mitt had landed a haymaker to the jaw of the California man, and found a large and solid brick therein.

Thereafter the two went at it merrily, pausing now and then to crack a timeworn joke which, nevertheless, brought a laugh from the audience. Peck waved his hula skirt merrily in the face of Philpott, who clumped steadily after the Bear with his one trench boot and derby hat, till, losing interest in each other, they ended their show by concentrating an attack on Gerdes, who succumbed rapidly.

CRUZE DEFEATED

Whittle and Cruze, two boxers of repute, staged the most realistic bout of the evening, but the event was brought to an untimely end in the second round, when Cruze, at a sock on the chin from Willie, crashed to the floor, head first, putting himself out.

Miss Gladys Bartlett and Miss Janet Haughs, two of Joe Swezey's fencing pupils, staged a fine foils bout, of which Miss Haughs won two out of three rounds.

A number of fencing bouts and saber scraps, and an exhibition "round robin," featuring Jensen, Devereux, and Swezey, ended a perfect evening.

LUAU A SUCCESS

"The Aggie Luau was a great success," Chalmers told Ka Leo, "and it's success was due to the help of a number of persons."

"To Mr. John Wise the Aggie club is particularly grateful for his direction of the cooking and arrangement of many of the Luau details. Mr. Kumalae, another friend of the Aggie Club, was the donor of a much appreciated bag of taro, and the Metropolitan Meat Market, who supplied the delicious pigs, chickens, etc., was good enough to do so at an extremely low rate.

"Mr. Allan Bush, who has always been interested in Aggie club activities as well as other University organizations, helped all round in arranging the seating, and in other ways, while Mr. Miyake, of the physics department, did the lighting."

Others who were instrumental in making the Aggie luau a success were George Goo, H. C. Wong, who helped the serving of the food; Mr. Wise, Courtland, president of the Aggie club, and Lum, food committee; Nitta and Octavio, who decorated the building; Maneki and H. Kido, who arranged the tables; Phil Peck, manager of the fighting program; Joe Swezey, who arranged for the fencing bouts, and Philip Westgate, ticket manager.

The Aggie club as a whole helped to make the event a success, Chalmers said, and all helpers showed their loyalty to the club by paying for the tickets, as well as devoting their time to various departments of the luau.

"It certainly pays to have a son in college."
"What does?"
"Dad."

—Ohio State Sun Dial

Father: That dress is much too short for you.

Daughter: I know it, but you see, it's one of Mother's and she refused to let me lengthen it.

—Exchange.

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TENNIS CUP WON BY U. H.

Championship Hawaii
Net Squad Cops 31;
Loses 9 Matches

AWARD 8 LETTERS

Dease Brothers, Kawa-
hara Lose But One
Match All Season

Closing a brilliant season with a rather unexpected win over the Moana Tennis club, the Deans copped the championship with 31 matches won and 9 matches on the opposite side of the column.

GREAT SEASON

The first week of the season the team went to the Nuuanu Y and cleaned up. Lydgate-Shitamae had a hard fight but came out on top.

The second week at the YMBA all the matches were close but the UH won 4. The Dease Bros. were beaten in a close match by Tsuchiyama and Nakano.

NAVY WINS TOUGH MATCH

At the Navy courts the team received one of its two defeats. The singles were conceded to them but both Kawahara and Tsuchima surprised everybody by carrying Graham and Dole to three sets each. Black and Cushnie lost an easy match to the Navy No. 2 team. An off day plus about 2 hours sleep the night before explained this defeat.

The next week UH had another clean sweep. This time it was the singles that had the hard matches. The doubles teams won all in straight sets, and a 5-0 match won over the Neighborhood club.

At Schofield UH got its other defeat. Kawahara unexpectedly beat Harding in a hard match, but Cole likewise surprised everyone by defeating Tsuchima, University second man. The Dease Brothers won in straight sets, but both the other doubles teams fell down.

DEAN STAR WINS

The next week UH won from Moana in a close match. Kawahara had an on-day and didn't even let Charlie Akana get started. Chun chopped until Tsuchima couldn't do anything but poke the ball back. The Dease Brothers and Black and Cushnie didn't have much trouble in their matches. Lydgate and Shitamae fooled around until they lost.

In the last match with Central Union, UH cleaned up every match.

In all the University won because they lost fewer easy matches than any other club. A club is bound to lose a number of matches but beyond this it always loses some easy ones. The University lost very few of these easy ones.

FINAL STANDINGS

University beat Nuuanu Y 5-0
University beat YMBA 4-1
University beat Manoa 5-0
University lost to Navy 2-3
University beat Neighborhood 5-0
University lost to Schofield 2-3
University beat Moana 3-2
University beat Central Union 5-0
University Total: Won 31 Lost 9
The closest club, Schofield, won 27 lost 13. YMBA and Moana tied for 3rd place and in the play off YMBA won 4 to 1.

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

	Won	Lost
No. 1 singles Kawahara...	7	1
No. 2 single Tsuchima...	4	3
No. 1 doubles Dease Brothers	7	1
No. 2 doubles Black Cushnie	6	2
No. 3 doubles Lydgate Shitamae	6	2

AN EXPLANATION

A feature article, appearing in the last issue of Ka Leo, headed "The Hui Dance" with the letters "B. S." appearing beneath the caption, has been attributed to some person who was not the author, and some little comment has been caused thereby.

The original by-line was "F. S.," and the "F" was corrupted into a "B."

Locker Room Nine Outclass Faculty All-Stars Friday

By LOCKWOOD MYRICK

Just how hopelessly the Faculty All-Stars outclass their opponents was shown last Friday at Punahou, where, in spite of a crippled lineup, they earned 8 runs to the Locker Room's 5. Only five of their regulars played the full game; Bailey, Nelson, and Forbes despised the Phi Beta Kappas too much to show up, and Kirkpatrick, after seeing the brand of ball which the P. B. K's put up in the first inning, left in a hurry as soon as the inning was over. To make up a team the All-Stars had to call in not only a couple of students but even Myrick, whose stick-work would have done credit to a six-year-old school-boy. Of Magarian's pitching, it is enough to say that it was of the sort everyone has come to expect of him; had his support been good, he would have held the powerful Locker Room team to two runs at most. Neuffer, out of five times up, hit two singles, a double, and a triple, drove in three runs, and scored two himself.

Towse, who began the game for the P. B. K's, proved to be in a generous mood. Two singles, three passes, two doubles, and an error gave the All-Stars seven runs right off the bat. By this time Towse had sufficiently got in good with the Faculty, and Dease was given a chance. He pitched creditable ball throughout the remaining 6 2-3 innings, allowing the crippled All-Stars three hits and two earned runs. Had he started the game, and had Magarian been given good support, the teams would probably be playing still. Walter Holt contributed the star play of the game: Fujimoto hit cleanly to center-field, but was thrown out by Walter when he tried to stretch the hit into a single. On the whole, however, the P. B. K's played rather listlessly, and showed the need of a good cheering section to give them encouragement. The All-Stars encouraged them as much as they could, in one inning handing them five runs, and with similar kindness presenting them with the winning run in the seventh; but after all, encouragement from above one's class is hardly a substitute for encouragement from one's own class.

The umpiring deserves a word of mention, for it was as conspicuous a feature as any other, being of a sort not often seen. It must be confessed, however, that the umpire was not always on his toes; in fact, sometimes he quite lay down on his job.

R. O. T. C. BUILDING TO BE USED AS LABORATORY

The present R. O. T. C. building has been taken over by the experiment station of the Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners to be converted into a chemical laboratory. A new building will be erected near the proposed gymnasium and will be ready for occupancy when the college term opens in September. This structure will be substantially built and will be more convenient to the drill field.

Dr. A. L. Dean is the director of the Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners experiment station.

KA PUEO OFFICERS

Officers for Ka Pueo have been recently elected. They are Ada Forbes, president; Norma Bemrose, vice-president; Winifred Webster, secretary; Catherine Moragne, treasurer; and Alice Bevins, social service chairman.

THE SUCCESS FAMILY

The father of success is Work.
The mother of success is Ambition.
The oldest son is Common Sense.
Some of the other boys are: Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, Cooperation.
The strongest is Character.
Some of the sisters are: Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity, Harmony.
The baby is Opportunity.
Get acquainted with the "old man," and you will be able to get along with the rest of the family.—Indian School Journal.

NOTICE

All keys to Book lockers and Dormitory rooms must be returned by June 5th or the deposit will be forfeited.

Prior to that date refunds may be obtained from the Cashier.
BUSINESS OFFICE.

Home Econ Class Serves Luncheon

Several members of the faculty and of the board of regents were guests of Miss Cary D. Miller's second-year household science class yesterday. This was one of several luncheons planned and prepared entirely by the students without any supervision by the instructor, with the purpose of giving the students experience in shopping with due regard for the cost and kind of food, preparation and choice of food, the art of serving and playing the part of hostesses. Miss Winifred Webster was in general charge of the luncheon, and the other members of the class who helped her included: Miss Kam Ung Sun, Miss Hope Kim, Miss Norma Bemrose, Miss Juliet Blake, Miss Isabel Hockley, Miss Piliari Yates, Miss Dorothy Waters, and Miss Doris Loo. The following menu was served: Fruit cocktail, veal birds, stuffed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, Parker House rolls, lemon pie, coffee.

The guests at this luncheon included: George H. Brown, Arthur G. Smith, Dean A. R. Keller, Dean A. L. Andrews, President David L. Crawford, Charles R. Hemenway, Dr. Charles B. Cooper, and Dr. A. L. Dean. After the luncheon, the guests were shown the different household science rooms and the white rats which are used for experimental purposes by a few advanced students.

Dean Lewis Honors Miss Carey Miller

Honoring Miss Carey D. Miller, who is leaving soon for a year's study at Yale, Mrs. Dora Lewis, dean of women at the University, was hostess at a bridge tea Thursday at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Her guests numbered thirty-five.

Assistant hostesses were: Miss Miller, Mrs. Matthew Graham, Miss Maude Schaeffer, and Miss Mary Pringle.

The color scheme, carried out with flowers, was blue and yellow. Miss Beatrice Lee, Miss Dora Namahoe, Miss Ethel Franson, Miss Annie Akaka, Miss Agnes Okamachi, Mrs. Louise Meurlott, and Mrs. Emma Jones, costumed in white and with lilma leis, sang Hawaiian songs.

The first prize was presented to Miss Schaeffer and the second prize to Dr. Leonore Neuffer.

Mrs. Lewis was also hostess at the tea last Friday afternoon at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

An optimist is one who hops out of bed on a cold morning saying: "Well, old bed, I'll be back in seventeen hours."

A pessimist is one who hops in bed, saying, "Geel! up again in seven hours!"
—Columbia Jester.

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Miss Widdifield Will Be Honor Guest

Miss Jean Widdifield, who has already been the incentive for many parties, will be the honor guest at four bridge parties this coming week.

Miss Norma Bemrose will honor Miss Widdifield this Saturday afternoon at her home on Emerson street.

The guest of honor will be given a "traveling shower" at the end of the afternoon.

Miss Greta Gluud will entertain for Miss Widdifield Monday evening at her home on Hunnewell street, and the Misses Dorothy Anderson and Nina O'Day will have Miss Widdifield as their guest at a bridge a week from this Friday at Miss O'Day's home in Nuuanu valley.

The Misses Ellen Sisson, Alice Bevins, Clarissa Coney and Beatrice Buchanan will be joint hostesses at a bridge party at the Niumalu Hotel next Saturday in honor of Miss Widdifield.

The

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the second annual

Piano Contest

ever held in Honolulu.

Four scholarships
awarded.

FRIDAY, MAY 25
7:30 P. M.

Central Union Church
Parish House



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unruly hair—
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Moisten your hair very slightly—then apply just a touch of Stacomb before you brush it. Your hair will be instantly smooth and lustrous—and it will stay that way all day. Stacomb also helps prevent dandruff. It keeps your scalp clean, your hair looking better and healthier than ever before. Not sticky or gummy.

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Address

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cough: you can't hide it."

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"On Your Toes"

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nesday—May 20 to 23

Richard Barthelmess

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EMPIRE
THEATRE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday—May 16 to 19

HOOT GIBSON

in

"The Prairie King"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
May 20-21-22

TOM TYLER

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"The Flying 'U'"

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PROFS BLOW UP AGAIN 10-9

Dease Hurls Smart Ball For Locker Room

BATTING FEATURE

Towse Driven From Mound in Opening Spasm of Hits

Again the Locker-room Nine showed the "profs" where to get off in a baseball game at the Punahou Lower Field last Friday when the "boys" defeated the "profs" in a rambunctious game 10-9. The "profs" made a whirlwind beginning by taking to "Romeo" Towse's offerings in the first inning and shoving seven runs across the pan. "Big-Hearted" Towse seemed to be a little off color and did not locate the plate as well as the robust Greek who opposed him. Magarian, the reliable southpaw of the profs, pitched a masterful game, the only trouble being in the decisions of Solomon Tseu, the imported "ump,"—"Hap" O'Connor had nothing on Solomon!

"Atom" Neuffer, of semi-pro fame, was perhaps the best individual performer on the field. His hits of the day showed that he still has the old eye on the apple. As usual he played in his natural position at short stop and picked 'em up at all angles. And how he did peg 'em to first base! At last the hopes of the boys of "Sleepy Hollow" came true: Prof. Myrick was seen out in the left garden where he played a fine game. He robbed many ambitious batter's hopes of making a base hit when he ran, jumped and climbed all over wood piles just to bring down a long hit ball. He sure had the "oys" scratching their heads.

TEDDY HAS "IT"

As the team expected, "Bull" Towse had his usual "hawk-eye" trouble. It was either this or else he was still in a "fog." But outside of numerous errors, Teddy had it with a bang!

Freddy Steere, the rascal, played bang-up ball out in right field, where he had to run to second base and handle balls that "Flashy" Ed could not solve. About all one could hear from the right pasture was: "Oh, what an anchor! Let me field it! You rascal!"

Sonny Kaeo displayed unexpected strength at shortstop and at the bat. We guess the 210 pounds are serving him royally.

PROFS SHOULD LEARN LESSON

Before signing off we must say that by this time the "profs" should know that the boys down near the tennis court are not new at the game and are always willing to tangle brawn or brains.

"All that is needed is about two days notice to get into condition," says Walter Holt.

Gunnery Officer Talks on U. S. Navy

Lieutenant Commander Eric I. Barr, gunnery officer of the U. S. S. Idaho, addressed the class in American Institutions last Tuesday, May 8, on the U. S. Navy as a factor in diplomacy and foreign trade. He first traced the diplomatic work of Roberts and Perry in the Pacific. Then he told of his personal experience as acting American Consul in the Azores, in order to show how naval officers are often required to substitute for these officials during their absence or disability. Finally he demonstrated how the visit of the fleet to Australia promoted friendly relations between the United States and that country, and how it had resulted in increased trade with the British Commonwealth of the Pacific.

Pre Medic Club To Hold Picnic

As a sort of wind up of the year's activity and to give the members a final get-together the Pre-medical club will hold a picnic and meeting at Y. W. C. A. beach house at Waikiki on Saturday afternoon. The party will start at four and end at eight o'clock. Each member is asked to come, and fifty cents will be charged each to cover eats and refreshments. Friends of members may join by paying fifty cents each. A final meeting for nomination and election of officers for the next year will be held at the same time. After this meeting members may enjoy swimming and games. Richard Kaneko is in charge of the program of the picnic.

Straight Talk by One Bent That Way

Casey Jones

Comments on a few headlines in our local dailies.

LOWDEN WANTS PRESIDENCY OR NOTHING, Candidate Has Refused High Positions, With Eyes Always On White House. It seems as if Mr. Lowden cannot occupy the upper berth in the White House he will not be content to share any LOW-DEN.

ELLA A HERE AFTER STORMY SEA PASSAGE. How strange, you would think the crew had gotten plenty of that sort of passage after struggling with stormy seas for 148 days of misery in order to reach here.

CHICAGO MAN IS ARRESTED (here) AFTER NAVY CRITICISM. Perhaps the "Chicago Gang" will utter: "That's what you get for leaving Chicago, and starting something out of Range of our Guns."

NO GAMES OF CHANCE WILL BE PERMITTED AT MAUI COUNTY FAIR SAYS DIRECTOR DUNCAN. But, Mr. Duncan, can you put a Fair over on a FAIR scale without taking a chance of making an exhibition of yourself?

PEACE MOVES WILL END IN TRAGEDY. It looks as if Kings-of-Peace will surely move us back to the Battle Fields.

CAN A RICH MAN EVER BE CONVICTED! Yes, if you will first steal his money.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME FOR FAMILY TO PURCHASE HOME TO LIVE IN? Before there is too much family, and while they are alive. (Families don't live at home, they live in their Auto-Cars).

Observing the papers closely one would think Wood is good timber for the Office of United States District Attorney (wood stays on top, metal sinks).

Our leading paper is featuring the following—"Girl Alone—Wanted Two Husbands." I bet the sweet thing needs protection; safety in numbers (a pair of jackasses can pull a bigger load than one).

A definition submitted in the Forum's monthly "definition contest." The scientific attitude is that "there is reason in all things." They might have added "and also there is little reason in some people. Still it is impossible to put Scientific Reason in all beings without first taking the WHY out of the philosopher."

HOLDS FEET TITLE. "Feet" Quay, youthful good looking sailor man not only holds the feet championship of the Navy but also the big hand title. Poor kid, you certainly missed your calling. You don't need big feet in the Navy, but what a wonderful politician you would make with such qualifications for a "handshaker" and in the end you may be given a chance to stand on your own feet.

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE DOOMED TO FAILURE states Fulton Oversler, novelist. Well, Mr. Oversler, you mean to state that you have just found that out. Have not all sorts of Marriages Failed? Will not Marriages Fail as long as we allow all sorts of people marry?

It is too bad this is such a big world and we cannot all live in Hawaii.

Some say it costs more to live in Hawaii than it does in most places. Yes, but it is worth more to live in Hawaii than anywhere else.

The pleasure of travelling in California is spoiled for the people of

Hawaii by the thought that their hosts do not know what a wonderful place Hawaii is.

The people of Hawaii imagine the Americans to be much like the Californians, but without their advantages. By advantages I mean, their nearness to Hawaii.

The Californians question their visitors day and night—saying "what do you think of us?" till in the end the visitors confess, and then there is trouble.

The recent Berndt contest might lead one to believe that anyone who had been in Nicaragua had been in an asylum, for the able speakers regarded that place as nothing less than a madhouse.

Some stated: "The reason that more thinking is done in Europe, than in America, and that there was more philosophical discussion there was that people had so much time on their hands while waiting for their passports to the U. S."

The Sacred Number in our University is Number One, which has long been the favorite among mankind.

There is nothing easier in America than to attend College, and nothing harder than to get educated.

Personal recollection is the singular power Professors have in reading the minds of their students.

"We are a part of all we meet" inferred a certain English poet. Perhaps that accounts for some of our damnable personalities. We only see a part of all we meet you know.

"It's better to fight for the right than to rail at the ill"—TENNYSON. Our modern version: "It's better to fight the ill and rail at the right, for the right is might, the ill is weak."

"Here lies one whose name is writ in water." Yes, dear Keats, but today there are some literature lovers who quench their thirst with that clear soothing balm you let flow out of your fountain pen.

Only to the understanding student of English Literature is Wordsworth's WORDS-WORTH much; only a select FEW can value them—the Publishers. Wordsworth was not a "Solitary Reaper," he worked with Coleridge.

"What is time?" Time is that something, the average college student discovers during the hour of exam, which he failed to employ properly before the hour of test.

"What is knowledge?" Knowledge is that power a smart man has of concealing his ignorance at the proper time and place.

"What is Common Sense?" Common Sense is that intelligence lost while seeking for that divine knowledge. Common Sense is not common among the common people.

How many of us are justifiable in being ignorant, how few are justifiable in exposing our lack of knowledge at the wrong time.

Did you ever find pleasure in trying to make others happy? If not you ought to try it some time.

"Life is just a pleasant dream," yawned the poet, but how many times it is disturbed by miserable nightmares.

How much our worthy Lamb would have enjoyed the "innocent little pig" served at our luau Saturday. "He must be roasted—there is no flavor comparable, I will contend, to that of the crisp, tawney, well-watch-

Chinese Dinner Is Given by Lums

Mr. and Mrs. Y. T. Lum entertained at their home in Manoa last Thursday evening by giving a Chinese dinner. Four of the guests, girls from Miss C. D. Miller's class in Home Economics, helped in planning the dinner. They were Miss Lorna Feng, Miss Doris Loo, Miss Hope Kim, and Miss Kam Ung Sun. Among the others present were Miss Miller, Miss Ruth Irwin, Dr. Leonore Neuffer and Dr. Earl Bilger.

The six course dinner consisted of Bird Nest soup, abalone and mushrooms, sautéed chicken and fried mushrooms, with bamboo shoots, soy sautéed tongue and lichee, chop suey, roast pork, and rice and tea. The general color scheme carried out was orange; the table was decorated with a centerpiece of flowers, gardenias, violets, sweetpeas, and forget-me-nots.

After dinner the guests were entertained by Chinese music. Chinese games were played, Miss Neuffer winning the first prize in a can guessing contest, and Miss Miller, second prize. Miss Neuffer performed some "magic" hypnotizing, which was a part of the evening's entertainment.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Monday will be the last day for classes in the freshman and sophomore groups in the R. O. T. C. according to the military department.

All sophomores must turn in their uniforms by Monday.

Freshmen will have their uniforms turned in by Tuesday.

Classes in the junior and senior groups will continue as usual.

JUNIORS NOMINATE

The class of '29, announced the following nominees for next year's officers for president, Percy Smith and Richard Weight; for vice-president, Alfred Giles and Kam Tai Lee; for secretary, Gertrude Kadota, and Thaddeus Coykendall; and for treasurer, Joseph Swezey.

The sororities of the University of Washington have made plans for organized "big league" baseball games.

ed, not over-roasted cracing"—Charles Lamb. Lamb thought the roasted pig very delicious, for the same reason we acquired the taste for his humor.

It seems at a recent party a certain individual while doing the ONE STEP convinced his fair partner that he could not do any of the steps properly. Yes, dancing is a lost art to some people, but like so many other arts,—some people did not lose 'em—they never had 'em.

The P.M.S. & T. will soon be calling out: "It's time for all R.O.T.C. boys to go right out to camp in compliance with certain A. R. wishes in carrying out the plans of the T. R.'s."

Members of Company "H" wish to announce that they did not compete in the recent R.O.T.C. tournament—they merely entered to see that the Cups and Medals were properly distributed among the other companies.

Well the secret is out—I use the term WE in order to have the offended reader believe there is more than one to whip.

Realty Board Offers Prizes for Essays

Fifty dollars in prizes is offered by the Honolulu Realty Board for a 500-word essay on the topic "The Natural Beauties and Advantages of Honolulu." The closing date for all manuscripts is May 21 before noon.

In writing about the contest, Martin Connor, executive secretary of the Honolulu Realty Board, says:

"The Honolulu Realty Board is now conducting an essay contest and desires to inform you that the students of the University of Hawaii are eligible to enter the contest. The subject chosen for the essay contest is "The Natural Beauties and Advantages of Honolulu."

The rules for the essay contest are that all manuscripts are limited to 500 words. All essays must be typewritten on one side of plain paper, manuscripts must be submitted or sent to Martin Connor executive secretary of the Honolulu Realty Board, 407 Hawaiian Trust Bldg., on or before noon, May 21.

First prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; third and fourth prizes \$5 each.

Members of the board of directors of the Honolulu Realty Board will select and announce the winners of the essay contest on May 21.

Ada Forbes Elected To Head Ka Pueo

Miss Ada Forbes was elected president of Ka Pueo for next year at the election held last week in the Library. Others selected to work with her in club activities were: vice-president, Miss Norma Bemrose; secretary, Miss Winifred Webster; Treasurer, Miss Catherine Moragne and social service chairman, Miss Alice Bevins. Miss Forbes, Miss Bemrose and Miss Webster will be "Jolly" juniors next year and Miss Moragne and Miss Bevins will be "sophisticated sophs".

The club sponsored one of the brilliant social events this year, the members acting as hostesses in the "Leap Year" dance which they gave at the Waialae Golf Club recently. Retiring officers are: president, Miss Alice Denison; vice-president, Miss Alla Neely; secretary, Miss Juanita Lemmon, all seniors; treasurer, Miss Leilani Rohrig and Social service chairman, Miss Isabel Hockley, both sophomores.

As the last social gathering for this year, the members were guests at a tea at the home of Miss Alice Wall on Makiki Heights last Monday Afternoon at four o'clock.

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U. H. Students Score At Fair

Aggie Men Take Ten Places in Judging Contests

First ten places in the Territorial Fair Livestock judging contest which was held during the Fair were captured by the University students in the senior department.

George W. Goo placed first in the grand championship, which is the total aggregate points in the judging of beef cattle, dairy cows, swine, and light horses, with the total point of 605 out of a possible of 800, Michio Yamaguchi came second with 601, and Anthony Tam placed third with 583 points, Mitsugi Maneki stood fourth in this contest.

In the beef cattle division Anthony Tam copped the honor with 136 points out of a possible of 200, while Jiro Suzuki and Ah Mun Young tied for second with 125, and Walter Lindsay took third with 121 points.

Phillip Westgate finished first in the dairy cow division with 189 points, and George Lindsay and K. Nitta followed with 181 and 171 points respectively.

In the swine division Satoru Teramoto and Michio Yamaguchi tied for first honor with 181 points; George Goo, second with 174 points, and Francis Fong, third with 151 points.

The results of the light horses division are: first Edward Hosaka, 193 points; second, A. M. Octavio, and Tin Yau Goo, 189 points; third James Shin, and Issac Iwanaga, 174 points. Cups and ribbons were given to the first honors in each division, while ribbons were presented to the second and third places.

George Goo and Michio Yamaguchi were presented with handsome cups for placing in the grand championship.

Earl Baker and Henry Smythe entered in the junior judging contest.

Never explain—Your friends do not need it and your enemies will not believe you anyway.—Elbert Hubbard.

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